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the corpse over to a physician, who declared Tabaks to be entirely dead. The declared Tabaks to be entirely dead. The body was spread upon the marble table in the anatomy room and professor and students prepared for the dissection, which, had they been in anything of a hurry, might have become vivisection. All of a sudden the body moved, first its feet and then its hands, and at last trembled violently all over. The professor of din not lose his presence of mind, but calmly sent to be restored to life or executed again before he awoke. In the meantime he thought it his duty as a human being to do all he could to restore the life which had so unexpectedly shown itself. After an hour's hard rubbing and inbaling of salts Tabaks was sufficiently recovered to understand that he had come to

he hanged over again more thoroughly fhere was a universal outcry against this t was said that Tabaks had atoned for his night, had suffered the most horrible spasm and had so often attacked his nurses that i was found necessary to tie him to his bed The probable consequences will be the removal of the executioner from his ugly

san Francisco, May 12—Inc contest be tween the railroad company and the set there on lands claimed by the company in what is known as the Mussellslough district in Tulare and Fresso counties, culminated to-day in a tragedy. United States Marsha to-day in a tragedy. United States Marsh Poole left here a day or two ago to ser writs of ejectment on certain settlers virtue of a decision of the circuit court

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STICKING IN PINS

O MARK SOME IMPORTANT POINTS. eneral Gordon Declares that He Has Not Been
Up in a Monntain, and Still Stands Where He
Stood Before—Holding the Line For
Grant Proves Irksome Work.

Washington, May 12 -I showed Senator the execution took place, and as it was carided out in public, great crowds, eager for
omething uncommon, even at the risk of boommonly horrible, surrounded d. The murderer's page to Tildenism, all because the Tildenites he scanold. The indirection had appeared to place him second on the ticket if Tilden secured the country population. When the delegations from the south. He cord was around his neck he expressed his read the telegram and pronounced it and

on the ticket if Tilden secured the delegations from the south. He read the telegram and pronounced it an absurd and ridiculous fiction, without the slightest color of a foundation. General Gordon's recent trip to New York was purely and entirely a business trip, and had no connection with politics. He is no more for Tilden since his return than he was before he made the visit, and, as he has nectofore done, announces himself for the mominee. His preferences for the candidate are in favor of the man that the convention, after mature deliberation, thinks can best contribute the triumph of the democratic congress is commended to retrenchment; the right of the people to free ballot without the use of troops at the polls is asserted, and that President Hayes is declared to without the use of troops at the polls is asserted, and that President Hayes is declared to without the use of troops at the polls is asserted, and that President Hayes is declared to without the use of troops at the polls is asserted, and that President Hayes is declared to without the use of troops at the polls is asserted, and that President Hayes is declared to without the use of troops at the polls is asserted, and that President Hayes is declared to without the use of troops at the polls is asserted. If the democratic congress is commended to retremchement; the right of the people to free ballot without the use of troops at the polls is asserted, and that President Hayes is declared to without the use of troops at the polls is asserted. If the democratic congress is commended to retremchement; the right of the people to free ballot without the use of troops at the polls is asserted. And the polls is asserted, and that President Hayes is declared to without the use of troops at the polls is asserted. And the poll without the use of troops at the polls is asserted. And the poll without the use of troops at the polls is asserted. And the president Hayes is declared to clinically the president Hayes is declared to clinically the president Hayes

for Sherman or Blaine. If Blaine is nominated he will not receive the Conkling Cameron influence, and if Sher-man is nominated he can come nearer harmonizing and polling the republican vote ceptable democratic nominee will occupy the white house for the next four years. a man who can win, and the chances and pedigree of each probable candidate are weighed fairly and discussed without pasion. The sole object (as it ought to be) is body fall into line and pull for a victory For this reason it is difficult to tell who leads the democratic fold. Field, Bayard, Thurman, Haneock, Hendricks, Morrison and Tilden, all have their friends and ad-mirers, and the question is only one of availability.

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the second or third ballot.

The convention reconvened this evening and adopted resolutions pledging a hearty support of the republicans of the state to the nominee of the Chicago convention, but favoring the nomination of Blaine and instructing the delegates to use all proper efforts to secure it. A resolution was also adopted, favoring Thomas W. Ferry, for vice president. Delegates at large were then chosen. They are all strong Blaine men. WISCONSIN'S WISE MEN.

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Misconsin's May 12 — The democratic state donvention was called to order at noon. Dr. J. B. Whiting, of Janeaville, was made temporary chairman. After the appointment of the usual committees, the convention took a recess until 3 p. m.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Upon reassembling, John W. Cary, of Milwaukee, was elected permanent chairman.

the movement is to turn his followers over to Conkling. Some of them won't be delivered, and announce that if livered, and announce that if the convention took a recess till 7:30 p. m.

THE GALTNA DISTRICT. THE GALENA DISPRICT.

Special dispatch to The Constitution,
CHICAGO, May 12.—A Tribune special
states that Montgomery county to day
elected six Grant and Logan county seven
Blaine delegates to the state republican
convention.

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A Times special states that the White-sides republican convention elected nine Washburne delegates. Whitesides is in Galena district, and its action settles the complexion of the district delegation.

Albania's Practical Independence Discord Throughout the Empire.

LONDON, May 12 .- A Ragusa dispatch to ke Manchester Guadian says that the porte o longer controls the Albanians. They declare their intention to invade Montenegro and take Podgoritza. The state of affairs in Montenegro is deplorable. The crops failed last year, and now, just at sowing season, the whole population is called on to defend the frontier. The prince of Montenegro declares that unless his people can return to their fields within ten days furning will be inevitable. Representative Russell Erreit, of Pittsburgh, one of the confidential friends of Don Cameron, and the chairman of the Harman of

THE CHURCH BELLS

general symbols of Four New Bishops—A Catholic Convention in Washington.

CIBGINNATI, May 12.—There was a great crowd present at the session of the Methodic general conference this morning.

Among the resolutions offered on the call to order of the conference, was one offered by the Rev. Mr. Hammond, colored, of the Lexington conference, for the election of a colored bishop. He supported the resolution in a very masterly speech, arguing that the church which had such a shift of the conventions.

Acatholic conventions.

Bann, of Philadelphia. Rev. Jr. G. Butter, of Washington, Il C., Rev. W. E. Parsons, late of the intensity of Yedde, Japan, but now of Washington, Il C., Rev. Dr. C. P. Kraudi, LL. D., vice provost of Pennsylvania university, etc. From the church south, Rev. Dr. A. Respess and Rev. Dr. T. W. Desh, of the Salem, Va., Theolog call seminary, Rev. Dr. A. R. Rude, of Columbia, S. C., and others. The Rev. W. C. Schaffer, paster of the first late of the first late of the intensity of Yedde, Japan, but now of Washington, Il C., Rev. Dr. C. Persons, late of the following intensity of Yedde, Japan, but now of Washington, Il C., Rev. Dr. C. Persons, late of the first late of the minimum of Yedde, Japan, but now of Washington, Il C., Rev. Dr. C. Persons, late of the first late of the first late of the minimum of Washington, Il C., Rev. Dr. C. Persons, late of the first lat

received by President Hayes. They then rein that the Catholic priests are at the bottom of the agitation against the Chinese, because these cheap laborers supplant the Bridgets accustomed to pay \$5 monthly to the church. The convention should think itself happy in having such think itself happy in having such think itself happy in having such at laborer as Rev. J. R. Hartwell. The disturbances in California are about over, and our missionary can go quietly about his labors among the Chinese. The average stay of a Chinese young man is four years—about the average college course. Would to God that every one going back might be a graduate in the first principles of Christianity! Let us do our utmost to make it so, recognizing that in the presence of the Chinese in this country we have the grandest providential opportunity for Christian labor ever known in history. This is the Christian's view; may the pointicians perish.

The Rev. F. H. Herfoot, of Maryland, the matter can be presenced in the complimentary literary and musical entertainment. Bishop Keane complimentary literary and musica

against bim.

Holcombe, who was not an employe of the government swore that Martin did not receive one cent of the money, but that he had managed the thing himself as best he could for "his friends." Martin was therefore not convicted and the state courts never had a chance at either of the conspirators. This outrage naturally put Choestoe out of humor, but this was not all.

A year ago last fall one J. C. Chesser, a sort of brick-mason, came to that district to live. He had just served out a term of three years in the penitentiary for stealing flour in middle Georgia. In Choestoe he made believe that he had begun a new life and joined the Baptistchurch. He had not long been a member when he was arraigned and charged, as several witnesses said here Saturday, with "card playing and lie telling." He was turned out of the church and soon afterwards forged an order for thirty dollars on a prominent sitizen, and passed it on Mr. T. J. Butt, of this town.

Saturdary, with "care playing and its click shall be a seried on the control of t in Towns, and Mr. Whitheld in Fannin. All of them appear to be clever gentlemen.

ABOUT BLAIRSVILLE.

I have rambled around the town and country considerably, and find that, like all places, Blairsville has its points of interest. It is an old town, having been quite an important trade center before Atlanta was dreamed of. Its business is not large now, Morganton being a more important market. By the way, some of the old inhabitants who have never seen what we call cities have an exalted idea of the importance of these towns. One of them, not long since, was boasting of the extent of his memory. He said, "Why,I can remember when Morganton was nothing but a little villags."

One of the terrors of this region is lightning, Thunderstorms are frequent and violent beyond anything ever seen about Atlanta. I have seen two aspen trees in this town, which stand fifteen feet spart, and lightning has struck a gate post between them twice. It first struck the post and killed a young man standing near it. Seven years after, almost to a day, it struck the same post and killed another young man in two feet of the spot where the other had fallen. The place is now described and no one dares to live there.

Six miles from town there is a curious flat rock on which are indented footsteps of men, beasts and birds. They are singularly perfect, and gatherers of curiosities have had many pieces of the rock cut out to carry away. It is supposed that some Indian artist cut these footsteps in the soft soap stone.

A very large cave has been found in the mountains a few miles away. Somebody went into it 100 feet, but feared to go further. Colonel Farrow is a great explorer and he thinks of finding out what is in this big hole. He says his "potash" experience will enable him to explore it most successfully.

THE FANNIN AESON.

Several of the parties accused of the outrageous arson of Deputy Stewart's barn and

BAGGED BY BIGBY.

61 VALTHE SENATE, Mr. Ingalls, from the committee on In-dian affairs, reported with amendments the senate bill to carry into effect the 2d and 16th articles of the treaty between the United States and the great and little Osage Indians, proclaimed January 1st, 1867. Placed on the calendarr.

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of the very best people of the southmen of property and experience who had
been entrusted with office. This of itself
would not perhaps have been fatal, but
taken together with the enfranchisement of the blacks, and the disturbing influence of carpet-baggers, who
came south to profit by situations there,
and who stirred up aissension between
the races to further their own ends. It was
the cuse of all the trouble. But Mr. Hill
looked confidently to the people to prevent
the disfranchisement of any s wereign state
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At the conclusion of Mr. Hill's speech Mr. Hamp'on obtained the floor, but said he would prefer not to begin his argument until to-morrow. The senate thereupon adjourned.

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In Executive Session.—The executive session to-day resumed consideration of the nomination of R shert M. Wallace for respointment as United States marshal for South Carolina. His confirmation was earnestly opposed by the South Carolina senators, and after a long discussion his somination was rejected by a strict party vote.

THE HOUSE.

The speaker processed to call the committees for reports. Bit were reported and disposed of as follows:

By Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, from the committee on naval affairs, for the sponit ment of a commission to select a site on the northwest coast for a navy yard. Referred to the committee of the whole.

By Mr. Goode, of Virginia from the same committee, authorizing the secretary of the navy to take necessary steps to secure adquate coasting stations and harbors for use of United States naval forces at proper points on the Atlantic and Paciff: coasts of Central America and the Americanisthmus. Placed on the house calendar.

By Mr. Slemons, of Arkansas, from the committee on railways and canals, to incorporate the Cherokee and Arkansas river railroad company. House calendar.

By Mr. McLane, of Maryland, from the committee on commerce, to establish marine hospitals at New Orleans and Baltimore. Referred to the committee of the whole.

A hill was reported from the committee on public buildings for the erection of a building at Charlotte, N. C.

The house then went into a committee of the whole on the legislative appropriaton bill. After considering twenty-one pages of the bill without making any important changes, the committee rose.

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The president to-day sent to the senate the negitation of Joan S. Bigby, of New-

that the session will last until Saturday.

BUSINESS ROOMS.

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Mr. Bercher concludes that Bob Ingersoll is a Christian. Mr. Beecher is not the first to make this announcement. It will be remembered that we remarked last automated in the south may be (as in thousands of other instances) fatal to the success that its merits in the south may be (as in thousands of other instances) fatal to the success that its merits be remembered that we remarked last automate Eugenius A. Nisbet, probably the most cultured gentleman Georgia ever produced. His orations and essays are not inferior (and in some respects they are superior) to those of Edward Everett. We allude to this for of Edward Everett. We allude to this for some respects they are superior in the first of the men in tact if the legislature would guarantee the interest on his bonds.

In the south may be (as in thousands of other instances) fatal to the success that its merits be remembered that we remarked last automated that we rem the purpose of saying that Mrs. Reid seems to have inherited those characteristic of literary style which gave a classical grace and dignity to the writings of her father. Save in the fact that "Muffit" is quite up to the average of the successful stories of the day, it is not a striking story; but it seems to show that its author possesses in a very extraordinary degree that peculiar literary faculty which commands success, and those qualities of imagination the lack of which is so noticeable in current the interest with which it is invested is a statement, conscientiously and discriminatingly made, ought to be considered high praise. We can go further than this if the author, in her efforts to avoid everywherein (albeit the actors are wholly his man) the tableaux are arranged by art, and nity to judiciously temper the affair with sence of this essential element in "Muffit" but it invests the characters and the episodes with a soberness not warranted by the conceived and written in a minor key, by an apparent determination to repress tive opposition to sensationalism modified or abated, but it is a mistake to suppress the natural culmination of human events and emotions. Mrs. Reid is chary of her humor, but one or two light and dainty touches—suggestions rather than revela-

from the hot-bed of French literature, the story is a very tame and common place affair. A young girl falls in love with an artist who already has a wife, marries his step son, becomes involved in an intrigue cause against a common, dangerous and power to get the step son, becomes involved in an intrigue. with her step father in-law, is discovered, ful foe.

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Way don't the papers let Mr. Seymon alone? Mr. Seymour is a man of peace but he cannot stand many more nomina-

Well, well-he will meet 'em all at Chi-

GEORGIA POLITICS.

cago.

DR. W. M. DYKES, of Macon county, is mentioned as a candidate for the legislature The white republicans object to the sweet tooth of the colored men, and they are naturally indignant that Pledger should have declared in open meeting that the negroes want "sugar," and

high praise. We can go further than this and say that it would have been a great story if the author, in her efforts to avoid everything bordering upon the sensational, had

MIDDLE GEORGIA ARGUS: "The people MIDDLE GEORGIA ARGUS: "The people of Butts are determined, if in their power, to keep Colonel Blount in congress, where he has so ably and faithfully represented them. There are several petitions being circu ated in the county asking that they shall be allowed to use his name. We have only seen the one circulated by Mr. B. W. Collier, who has over two hundred names, and he tells us he has not seen a man but signed it cheerfully, and all say Blount is their

SPARTA ISHMARLITE: "It isn't wise to over SPARTA ISHMARLITE. TUSH twise to over-ride the protests of minorities where there is an honorable way to avoid it. A compromise with friends in the interest of peace, where no princi-ple is sacrificed, is in the highest degree com-mendable. It is true that the m jority should rule, but they should do so with some considera-tion for the feelings of the minority. It isn't wise to put a premium on variance. It is foolish

touches—suggestions rather than revelations—would seem to indicate that the absence of this element from the story is due to the habit of repression. We shall look with unusual interest for "Muffit's" successor.

Messrs. Henry A. Sunner & Co., of Chicago, through J. J. & S. P. Richards, of this cay, through J. J. & S. P. Richards, of this cay, through J. J. & S. P. Richards, of this cay, through J. J. & S. P. Richards, of this cay of September and the from the French of A. Dalvid. where the French of A. Delpit,
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nois; Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania; Henry B. Payne, of Ohio; Winfield S. Han-cock, of the United States; William H. English, of Indiana."

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—The object of the prince of Wales in calling on Mr. Gladstone was, says the London World, to assure him that he had no sympathy with the hostility to the right honorable gentleman which exists, or is supposed to exist, in the highest quarter. The prince told the premier that, in the political struggles of the country, the position of the court should be one of strict neutrality, and that it should never assume an unfriendly attitude to any statesman. The heir apparent is a wise man in his day.

—Mr. Cross, the ambitious gentleman The heir apparent is a wise man in his day.

—Mr. Cross, the ambitious gentleman who recently married in her sixty-first year the masculine female known as "George Eliot," is not even one of Simon Cameron's "dem'd literary fellers." He is only a representative of the American banking house of Brown, Shipley & Co. Miss Evans is credited with having earned \$250,000 with her pen, and her advanced age may have made her an object of interest to a commercial person with a good liver and a pair of normal lungs,

—The New York Tribune of Saturday presents the estimates of the friends of the

pair of normal lungs.

—The New York Tribune of Saturday presents the estimates of the friends of the leading candidates as to the standing of the 600 delegates chosen to date, preceding them with its own. The summary of the Tribune's estimate is: For Grant, 224; for Blaine, 241; for Blaine, 241; for Blaine, 241; for Blaine, 241; for Blaine, 257; for Sherman, 83; for Edmunds, 24; for Washburne, 13. The Blaine estimate is: For Grant, 191; for Blaine, 287; for Grant, 317; for Blaine, 144; for Sherman, 18.—leaving the others to be divided up as the reader chooses.

—The scholars of the Lescane academy at Lyons had received permission to perform a drama, called "The Death of the Duke de Guise," and to young Nicholas Tiene, an uncommonly intelligent lad, was assigned the part of the duke. When the great "situation" of the piece, De Guise's assassination occurred, the boys casts for the roles of the morderers fell upon poor little Tiene with such fury that they literally beat and trampled him to death. He became insensible under their sivage on-slaught, and expired in acute agony after three day's incessant suffering, the victim of his fellow scholars over anxiety to impart a thoroughly realistic character to their performance.

—Mr. Gladstone's spoils of war by his late victory are enough to make an American politician's mouth water. He has ninety-five big offices to bestow, besides the viceroyalty of India and the ordinary patronage of the crown. The lord-lieutenant of Ireland gets \$100,000 a year, the lord chancellor \$50,000, the Irish chancellor \$40,000, and there are eleven other offices, the salary of which exceed \$20,000 each. Seveneteen offices have salaries over \$10,000 and sixteen between \$5,000 and \$1,000. The minor offices range from \$4,775 down to \$500, while the officers of the queen's household are paid very large sums for ceremoniously doing nothing.

—Princess Pauline, of Wurtemberg, who has just renounced her title and all privi-

emoniously doing nothing.

—Princess Pauline, of Wurtemberg, who has just renounced her title and all privileges of her rank in order to marry the man she loved—Dr. Will, a medical practitioner of Breslau—evidently had a will of her own before she married this one. In a short address preceding the ceremony the officiating clergyman reminded the bridegroom that in marrying him the royal bride had surrendered a good deal that was esteemed grand and valuable in life. When the bride's turn came to make the marriage response she added to the syllable "yes" the following words in a quiet tone: "I declare I give up nothing that can at all be valued in comparison to the happiness awaiting me, and I consider my lot a most enviable one."

Boston Post.

The girls who tried to catch Alexis, and didn't succeed, can now set their caps for Leopoid. If they don't make a go of that, they must be patient until the old king of Siam gets along. It is said of the king that no isn't hundsome, but what is quite as important, his bar'l is as big as a gasometer, and always full. The same, or nearly the same, can be said of the king.

Political Micking.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tilden has his Kelly and Grart has his Hende son. We understand that it is the intention Messrs. Kelly and Henderson to form a partic ship as general political kickers. All work ctrusted to them done with neatness and dispate Conventions and indignation meetings called are letters from prominent citizens furnished ches for each.

An Awfully Tangled Delegation. The Pennsylvania unit rule delegation to Chicago is Just now in about the condition of a pile of live cels. They are so swilly tangied that neither Cameron nor Blaine can tell the head and tail of the same cel.

New York Herald. If the democrats would run Seymour and the publicans Fish we should have a safe, wis atriotic administration, let the election go as

That Fraud Spectre. Philadelpia Bulletin.

Does one man write up the various democ platforms? They bear a striking resemblen each other. That fraud paragraph, at I should be inclosed in quotation marks.

Seasonable Poetry.

There was a young man from the states, Came to Denver on emigrant rates—
On mining intent.
For bonanas hell bent,
This hopeful help the help thelp the help the help the help the help the help the help the hel

And now my sad story's complete.

—Denver Tribun

Streak o' lightnin' to' miles long

Some dese days gwine hit him,
lig soil sing a nudder song

When de debbil git him;

Debbil watch fo' sich as him—

Ketch him in his collar;

Choke him black an' hit him "bim,"

But t him twill him holler!

Debbil stan' up kimbo strasight,

Laugh at lug' soil prancin',

Stan' him in a red not plate—

Pat while Bob's a dancin'!

—A new darkey ditty in Louisia:

When Eve brought woe to all mankind
(bid Adam called herlwo man,

And when he found she woed so kind,

He then pronounced her woo man,

And when he found she woed so kind,

He then pronounced her woo man,

They own and a strill wiles

Their husbands' pockets trimmin',

The women are so full of whims,

The people call them whim-men.

—Oursy (Col.) Soild Muldoc

Hickory, dickory, dock

Hickory, dickory, dock
Mabel has wound up the clock,
She hangs up her brown hair
On the back of a chair,
And yanks off her barber-pole sock,
—Chicago Tribn

A ranchman's daughter
She shot Mc Whorter;
Mc Whorter he fell
Close by an eld well,
All praise to the gal,
Whose front name is Sal.
—Detroit Free Press.
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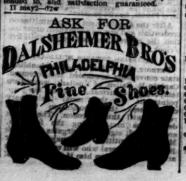
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BALTIMORE, May 12.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts none; gross 164 bales; sales 51; stock 10,119; exports coastwise 27.

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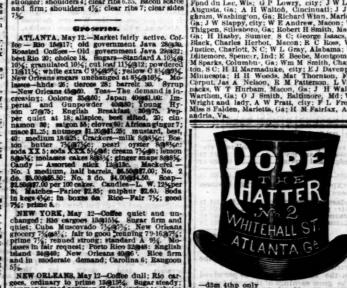
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G. S. PRIOR,

may13—dit Secretary.

We learn that the Woman's Christian meeting at DeGive's Opera House, on Tues-day next at 8 p. m. The programme will be given to the public in a day or two, and

d meeting of the Fulton county executive committee, held at 's court-room, in this city yes-following resolution, offered by

S. Poole, Esq., of Blackball district, was dopted: Resolved, That a mass meeting of the Resolved, That a mass meeting of the democratic voters of Fulton county be held at the city hall on Tuesday, the 1st day of June next, at 12 o'clock m., to elect six delegates to represent this county in the ensuing democratic state convention, which assembles in this city on Wednesday, the 9th of June next, for the purpose of electing delegates to the national democratic convention, and nominating an electoral ticket for this state.

The committee thereupon adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

DR. E. J. ROACH, Chairman.

THOMAS FINLEY, Secretary.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Flower gardens are looking their best -The hotels are crowded with patronage.
-Carpenters are greatly in demand in

—Picnics for two are now all the rage in the atternoons. —See notice of Royal Arcanum to-night. Important meeting. The flooring of the union pot is being repaired.

-The hollow near the Macon and West-ern railroad is rapidly being filled up. -There is nothing better this weather than a glass of Schumann's cool soda water. The excavation of the lot upon which the Young Men's library building is to be put up, is nearing completion

Strawberries are very scarce in Atlanta present, and few are being offered for sale upon the streets of the city.

—The Athens and Mroon firemen who have been visiting Rome, will pass through Atlanta to-day on their return home.

—A good many of the leading stores and business houses of the city are being supplied with neat and attractive awnings. -The strawberry crop in this section is hehind hand, and as a consequence straw-berry festivals have not yet commenced.

—We are in favor of the fast mail service.
With it and Neuralgine our people will be happy. The one will supply them with fresh news, the other will cure their neuralgia and headache.

—Sayannah News; There will be, we understand, a series of excursions during the summer from Atlants, Augusta, Macon and other points, to Sayannah and Tybee, liberal arrangements to that effect being already under consideration.

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—W. H. Brotherton sells ladies' Lisle thread gloves at 10c.; ladies' kid gloves, slightly damaged, at 10c.; yard-wide muslins, with side bands, 10c.; yard-wide dresslinen 15c; imitation dress linen 10c. His stock of dress goods is complete. Silks from 50c up. Call and see his attractive 5c.-counter—more than one thousand arti-

suffered two years with consumption, was treated by many physicians without improvement. Your Brewer's Lung Restorer ave immediate relief and after taking six tottler my health is better than it has been in years, and I have not felt a sympom of the disease since. Mrs. M. Goolsby, avanuah, Ga. may12—d2t wed thur

A SHOCKING SCENE

Yesterday afternoon, a few minutes past three o'clock, just before the curtain had risen upon the matinee performance of the spectacular of Paradise and the Peri, the audience were startled by the cry of fire. In a twinkling they sprang to their feet and were on the point of stampeding when Mr. Edward King, one of the performers, drew the curtain aside and advancing calmly to the footlights appealed to them to pass out quietly, stating at the same time that the costume of one of the young ladies who represented an angel had accidentally caught represented an angel had accidentally caught fire and had been promptly extinguished, but owing to her hysterical condition it had been decided to postpone the entertainment Upon this the audience seemed reassured to certain extent and began crowding to the

Copon this the audience stemed reassured to a certain extent and began crowding to the door, Fot as people who are exactly panic stricken, but after the manner of men and women desirous of quitting the building as rapidly as might be consistent with the preservation of life and limb. The admirable coolness of young King, seconded by the splendid suppressive efforts of several elderly gentlemen in the house, had a fine curbing effect, and the audience, which, happily, was small, passed to the street without accident.

A Constitution reporter, anxious to learn the exact status of the affair upon the stage, worked his way through the throng which surrounded the back entrance and passed in behind the scenes. Here he gleaned the particulars of the saddest and most harrowing scene which has ever been enacted upon any stage. It seems that just before the time for the performance to begin a group of eight or ten young ladies were collected in one of the upper dressing rooms which is reached from the stage floor by means of a short flight of steps leading up to a narrow balcony from the edge of which rises a low wooden railing. These young ladies were dressed to represent angels.

They wore full flowing tarleton robes, with very large elseves, relieved by long broad wings standing stiffly out behind, and made of common batting. The mind staggers in the effort to imagine a more combustible costume. A gas jet was burning in this room. It had been lighted for the purpose of burning cork, which, as everybody knows, is used by amaveurs and professionals, the world over, in making up to low of the purpose of burning cork, which, as everybody knows, is used by amaveurs and professionals, the world over, in making up to low of the purpose of burning cork, which, as everybody knows, is used by amaveurs and professionals, the world over, in making up to low of the contained the purpose of burning cork, which, as everybody knows, is used by amaveurs and professionals, the world over, in making up to low of the contained the follow

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floring her in coats and stripping off her firey garments saved her life. Miss Chapman ran down the balcony steps, and was intercepted at the bottom by Dr. Olmstead, who property enfolded her in his own coat, but alas, she pulled away from him, when Mr. Edward King flew to his aid, and nobly pstriking her to the floor, the two fogether fought the fiery scorpions, which were drinking up her young life, until, they were dead. Miss Bellamy, as soon as the tip of her wings caught from the passing flames, with a coolness which borders on the marvellous, threw herself upon her back on the balcony and rubbed the fire out before it had time to spread over her dream. Miss had time to spread of Ellis did not leave the

had time to spread over her dress. Miss Ellis did not leave the balcony, but with a presence of mind truly phenomenal made her way to an adjoining dressing room, and throwing a piece of carpet around her rolled over and over upon the floor until the flames were extinguished. Miss Mayrant was doubly unfortunate. In her desperate effort to escape from the balcony she was not only set on fre, but knocked down. She fell at the head of the steps leading to the stage, and Miss Chapman passed over her. She then rolled heavily down upon the stage floor, sprang to her feet, and ran in upon the stage proper. She saw no hope there. The ladies there were dressed like herself, and she would not endanger their lives by running to them. She saw no man. The thought flashed through her mind that she could be saved only by gaining the street. So she shot like a meteor through the stage door, rushed down two flights of steps and reached the pavement screaming and with the flames shooting high above her head. The very minute she struck the sidewalk two brave and stalwart arms, between which was beat-

minute she struck the sidewalk two brave and stalwart arms, between which was beating a heart without a thought of self, encircled her flaming frame and Mr. John Hill stood there fighting the fire as if it was a pleasure. In just three seconds another grand man was by his side clapping his hands over her mouth and nose to keep the tongues of fire from piercing her very throat, and tearing away the burning shreds, which like fiery serpents were coiled about her failing form. This was Mr. Frierson, of Frierson & Leak, and in less time than it takes to write it he had her carefully wrapped up and tenderly placed upon a lounge in his office. And thus another life was saved.

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Miss Maggie Chapman was horribly burned about the neck, throat and arms. She inhaled the flames, affecting most seriously thereby the bronchiat tubes. She was borne to her home on Houston street, late in the afternoon, upon a bed. She is attended by Drs. Westmoreland, Wilson, Olmstead and Howell, who think her condition extremely critical.

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Mrs. Abbie Hammond is dangerously burned about the neck, shoulders and arms. She was first taken to the residence of Dr. Willis Westmoreland, where she was most tenderly nursed. Later in the afternoon she was removed upon a lounge to the home of her friends on Luckie street. She is attended by Drs. Westmoreland and J. M. Johnson.

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Miss Madge Ellis was painfully burned upon both arms, and Miss Mamie Bellamy was severely burned upon each shoulder. These young ladies are attended by Dr. Thad Johnson, who thinks their condition by no means serious. Miss Katie Mayrant was conveyed in a carriage by Dr. James Alexander to the residence of Mrs. Boylston, on Peachtree street. She has three very painful burns—one on either arm and one upon her right shoulder.

His Condition Said to be Much Less day that the condition of Dr. Calnolle was day Richard H. Barrows much less encouraging than it was the day Richard H. Barrows fixed the price some higher than it has seen for the past twelve months, but the price is not higher than it is such that the point of death. The feeling of the public is such that they would not be surprised at my moment to hear of the various points and around the city. Mr. Be surprised at my moment to hear of the quill and Mr. Goaler, the death of this distinguished oculist. The competition last year reas very sharp, and there was no profit at limit making ion at the figures it was sold or then. We think the prices fixed by the natural current will be salisfactory to the copie of the state. The demand for manifacturers will be salisfactory to the copie of the state. The demand for manifactured ice is increasing, and the trade of this place is extending. It will soon be of great importance. much less encouraging than it was the day Richard H. Goater, representate considered him as low as he could be, and almost at the point of death. The feeling of the public is such that they would not be surprised at any moment to here of the purpose.

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the attendance upon the meeting as it was called to order by Dr. G. W. H. Whitaker,

The executive committee made the fol-

purpose of burning cork, whice, as everybody knows, is used by amateurs and professionals, the world over, in making up the face for artistic effect upon the stage.

A mong the hadies in this dressing room were Miss Maggie Chapman, Mrs. Abbie Hammond, of Baltimore, Miss Magge Ellis, Miss Minnie Bellamy and Miss Katie Mayrant, who is a visitor here from Charleston. One of the above named ladies—some say Miss Chapman, and some, Mrs. Hammond, others, Miss Ellis—in turning about, thrust her wing into the blazing jet. In less than one minute she was in flames, and in wheeling around in her fright, had communicated them to the other two. Mrs. B'flaniy, who was also in the room, took in the situation at a glance, and, with the quickness of thought, violently showed the girls nearest the door—her daughter and Miss Mayrant among the number—out upon the balcony. The three flaming angels rushed madly from the room, and two of them, in passing down the balcony to the stage, ett fire to the wings of Missee Bellamy and Mayrant. The third, Mrs., Hammond, frantic from fright, took a shorter path to the stage, throwing herself over the balcony range of the stage, throwing herself over the balcony range of the stage, throwing herself upon it, when Messrs, G. S. Barnum, T. F. Huston and Professor Agostini, three of the performers, came heroically to her assistance, and by folding her in, coats and stripping off her firety garments saved her life. Miss Chapman ran down the balcony steps, and was intercepted at the bottom by Dr. Olmstead, who bravely enfolded her in his own coat, but, also she pulled away from him, when Mr, Edward King flew to his aid, and nobly striking her to the floor check of the wings caught from the passing flames, on the proceedings of the condendation of the state of the condendation of the provision and in professor Agostini, three of the performers, came heroically to her assistance, and by folding her in, coats and stripping off her fire thim to the condendation of the procession of the state of the prof

The report was received, adopted and ordered published in the proceedings.

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Dr. R. W. Thornton read a paper on "Chemistry and Therapeutics," which was received and the subject passed.

A voluntary paper on "Capping Exposed Pulps," by Dr. M. S. Jobson, was read and discussed at considerable length.

The hour of adjournment having arrived, the society adjourned till 9 o'clock Thursday.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. Mr. Phinzy Elected to the President

of the Road.

AUGISTA, May 12.—The Georgia railroad stockholders held their annual meeting today. President Alexander declined a relection to accept the vice-presidancy of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. C H. Phinzy was unanimously elected president of the Georgia railroad and General Alexander was elected vice-president.

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From the foregoing it will be perceived that the gross earnings of the road for the risking their own lives for others has in it the element of the true sublime. All of these gentlemen received bad burns about the fingers. Those of Professor Agostini are very severe, the fingers of each hand being drawn up in a most painful manner. He is a perfect little hero though and told the eporter that he was willing to suffer, and I necessary die in such a good cause.

DR. 4. W. CALEOUS.

GAINESVILLE, May 12.—Mr. H. P. Esston died here yesterday at 6 o'clock p.m., from congestion of the lungs. He was a merchant here and was a Christian gentleman. He leaves a wife and three children.

Edward M. Hammond, S. A. Reid and C. W. Jordan, Esgs., were admitted to the bar upon taking the usual oath.

OCMULGEE CIRCUIT. JONESHORO, May 12—Bennett's mill-pond was let off to-day, and a large number of people left here to-day to participate in the fine fishing that such occasions afford. It is said to be the best fishing place in this whole section.

DIAMOND, GILMER COUNTY, April 31 .- A-DIAMOND, CHANGE CONTY, April 31.—A-tornado passed through this section (eastern part of the county) on the night of the 25th inst., destroying the houses, farms, orchards and forests of a small district at the foot of the Blue Ridge. No lives were lost.

ATHENS, May 10.-The superior court is ATHENS, May 10.—The superior court is in session. A great mass of small business has been disposed of, but no cases of importance have been tried. His honor, Judge Hillyerer, it is hoped, will preside next week. There are several cases of interest and importance on the criminal docket.

Augusta, May 12 -Anderson Jones, col-Augusta, May 12—Anderson Jones, colored, was convicted to-day, in the superior court of Richmond county, for the marder of John Harralson, a white man, at McBean station on the Central railroad, last December. Jones murdered Harralson and then pubbed the store. A motion will be made for a new trial.

DAHLONEGA, May 8—John Furguson, an o'd citizen of this county, who lives six miles north of this place, has suffered for 20 years or more from an incurable ulcer of some kind on his hand. His pain became so great that he decided to submit to the removal of his hand, and on yesterday Drr. Howard, Chapman and Ownby, removed his hand by an sumputation at the middle of the forearm. And though Mr. F. is 66 years old he bore the ether and chloroform, as well as the operation finely.

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Columbus, May 12.—A negro drowned the baby of his paramour on the 2d inst. in a street cistern, and disappeared, since which time he has been hiding on the lattice work of the Western railroad bridge over the Chattahoochee river. His mother told the officers of the place of his concealment. They appeared at either end of the bridge end demanded his surrender, when the fugitive leaped forty feet into the river uninjured. By jumping he sought the deepest water, and drowned himself.

STARTA, Mayilo—The Methodistand Pres-byterian Sunday-schools unite in giving a big picnic, next Friday, at Lane's seminary. The day schools will suspend to engage in the festivities.—We are informed of the dangerous sickness of Mrs Doc. Harris, who lives several miles in the country.— It is stated that Hancock country never used so much guano before in one season. The dealers have done an excellent busi-ness.—Wheat suffers much from rust.— In some places there is a roce stand of cot.

Americus, May 11.—A mass meeting of the democracy of Sumter county was held here to-day to select delegates to the state convention to be held in Atlanta at an early date, to choose representatives for the Cincinnati convention. The following gentlemen were cletted to represent the democratic party of this county, viz.: A. S. Cutts, B. B. Hinton, Allen Fort and H. H. Glover. Resolutions were passed instructing the delegates to do all in their power to secure the sending of a delegation to the national convention, uninstructed to vote for any particular candidates for president and vice president. The delegates were further instructed to vote for the continuance of the two-thirds rule in all conventions of the democratic party.

tions of the democratic party.

OPELIKA, ALA, May 11.—Several costly store houses will be erected here this summer.—Circuit court is in session and criminals are laringbadly. James McBride, not yet twenty-one years old, killed young Fusill last Caristmas. He was arraigned on yesterday, and will be tried to-morrow. He has a very boyish appearance, but when the solicitor read to him the indictment he met the latter's eye with a manly glance.—It seems that the Georgia railroad commission is trying to extend its jurisdiction over Alabama. The commission claims that when goods are shipped from West Point, to Columbus, over the Western railroad of Alabama, that it is a Georgia contract, and that the commission can take jurisdiction and regulate freights over this portion of the Western railroad of Alabama, which runs through Opelika. General G. B. Harrison, the attorney for the road, went to Atlanta a short time since to make an argument before the commission, and to the question, "How can your commission take jurisdiction in a foreign state?" one of the triad replied that "it was customary for the state of Georgia to exercise jurisdiction over lost and savage tribes."—Politics are above "temperate" in our county.

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CHATTANOGGA, May 11.—Ed Cox passed through here to day, en route for the Dade coal mines, and to all appearance seemed to be enjoying himself jemarkably well. On being interrogated as to future results, he said, with an air of complicency, "I expect to be pardoned soon; if not I shall remain there, for it shall never be said to my wife and children that I am an escaped convict. As to the rumor that I said I would come out of jail feet foren.ost, that is not true. I had access to knives, razors, and other implements which I could have used had I wanted to," and just here he called Captain Nelms to corroborate this last statement.—Thomas Daily, an employe of the Nashville and Chattanooga railway, in a fit of drunken insanity deliberately laid down on the track near Bridgeport, Alabama, yesterday and was killed by a freight train.—A new enterprise has just been inaugurated here within the past day or two, viz: the purpose of building a narrow gange railroad from this city to the point of Lookont montain. The stock is all taken and the contract will soon be let and no doubt but what it will be brill within the past.

monnain. The stock is all taken and the contract will soon be let and no doubt but what it will be built within the next six months. The enterprise is looked upon with universal favor by all our citizens. The horoscope, at present, indicates a railroad war between competing lines centering here. It appears as if the public and the press favor it, while the corporations interested would prefer peace.—The various reports upon the wheat prospect indicates an average of about half crop. Many farmers

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No. 4. Argument concluded.
No. 5. Withdrawn.
No. 7. Snow vs. Council. Laborer's lien, from Wilkinson. Argued. O. Bouer, by brief, for plaintiff in error. No appearbrief, for plaintiff in error. No appearance contra.

o. 6. Moody vs. Griffin. Equity, from Greene. Argued. M. W. Lewis & Sons; E. C. Kinnebrew, for plaintiff in error. Jno. C. Reid, contra.

o. 8. Willis et al. vs. Foster, trustee. Equity, from Greene. John C. Reid; M. W. Lewis & Sons; P. B. Robinson; Hook & Webb, for plaintiffs in error. A. G. & F. C. Foster; J. A. Billups, contra.

contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Webb, the ourt adjourned until 10 o'clock a.m. to HON. HUGH BUCHANAN, JUDGE, PRE The superior court of Fulton county mel yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, with Hon. Hugh Buchanan, Judge of the Coweta circuit, on the bench, and during the usual day's session transacted the following busi-

of John Harralson, a white man, at McBean station on the Central railroad, last December. Jones murdered Harralson and then robbed the store. A motion will be made for a new trial.

JESUP, May 10.—Willie Sumpter, a little boy about 13 years old, while passing between two freight boxes, on the S. F. & W. down freight train to day was caught between the bumpers crushing his ankle and breaking several bones. The services of Dr. R. F. Lester were procured and the boy is now doing very well. The doctor thinks he will be able to save his foot.

KNOXYLLE, May 9.—Golding Berry, a negro, well but not favorably known in this section, was killed on Freeman Welker's place near the river on Sunday night. The weapon used was a piece of lightwood, and the cause was gambling, and perhaps whisky. Supposed to have been done by George Radford, negro, as he has left. Several negroes in the horise but they all claim to have been asleep. Inquest to-morrow.

DECATUR, May 12.—A strawberry and ice-cream festival will be given at the academy next Friday night by the Ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church, to assist in raising money to build a belfry on the Presbyterian church, to assist in raising money to build a belfry on the Presbyterian church, to assist in raising money to build a belfry on the Presbyterian church, and the present council have shown good judgment in using swer pipes in place of bridges, as were here tofore used.

DAHLONEAR, May 8.—John Furguson, and additional challenges of this county who lives are recovered to the case of Low vs. Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, and decreeing that the balance of property upon which first are levied is subject to taxation, and decreeing that the balance of property upon which first are levied is subject to taxation, and decreeing that the balance of property upon which first are levied in subject to taxation, and decreeing that the balance of property upon which first are levied in subject to taxation. Pending the trial of the case of Low vs.

Coursey vs. Elliott. Webb vs. Atlanta and West Point Rai oad Company. Ball vs. Hape. Collier & H. vs. Wingfield. Harrison vs. Bank State of Georgia.

DRAGGED FROM THEIR HOMES, And Brought to Atlanta to be Im Deputy Marshal James B. Gaston, of Gainesville, reached this city, Tuesday, from Rabun county, having in charge five prisoners, whose names are W. E. Philyan, John Hollifield, T. J. Canup, Miles Canup and Leonard Coffee, who were charged with having committed violations of the revenue laws. Mr. Gaston, upon reaching the city, carried his prisoners to the jail of Fulton county, where they were confined until

county, where they were co yesterday morning, at which time they were brought out for a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioners A. E. Buck and W. B. Smith. John Hollifield Buck and W. B. Smith. John Hollifield was carried before Commissioner Buck, and Leonard Coffee, T. J. Canup, Miles Canup and W. E. Philyan were taken before Commissioner Smith. After hearing the evidence in each case, Coffee was discharged, the Canup brothers and Philyan were required to give bond, and Hollifield was committed to jail in default of a sufficient bond. The revenue agent, at whose instance warrants were sent out against these stance warrants were sent out against thes men, destroyed three distilleries.

TAKING THE CENSUS. The Compensation that will be Al lowed to Enumerators.

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DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, Census Office, Washington, D. C., May 12, 1889—No. 1003.

H. P. Gatchell, Esq., Supervisor of Census, First District of Georgia—Sir: This office is now prepared to announce the rates of compensation which will be paid to enumerators in your district at the approaching census, viz: In Rabun county, 3½ cents per name, and 15 cents per farm. In the counties of Union. Fannin, (except Morganton district) Towns, Gilmer, (except Ellijsy district) Lumpkin, Pickens, Haralson, (except Buchanan) and Habersham. (except Toccos) 3 cents per name and 15 cents per farm.—In the remainder of the districts 2½ cents per name, and 12½ cents per farm—except in the cities and towns of Atlanta, (Fulton county). Carlersville (Bartow county). Dalton, (Whitfield county), Marietta (Cobb county), and Rome (Floyd county) where the rate will be 2 cents per name.

For each death reported, 5 cents.

For each establishments of productive industry reported, (manufactures) as follows:
For each establishment returned on the special schedules of manufactures, 15 cents.

These are, of course, subject to the pre-

special schedules of insulance of cents.

These are, of course, subject to the prevision of the law that no enumerator shall receive in excess of four dollars, the maximum per diem authorized in any case cast of the 100th meridian, for each day of actual

of the 100th meridian, for each day of actual service.

Inasmuch as the records of the ninth census—1870—show that, in the rural districts of Georgia, the average number of names enumerated per day was 125, and of farmers 7; in addition to deaths reported and establishments of productive industry reportedition believed that at the rates authorized above, there should be no difficulty in an energetic and capable enumerator realizing the full amount allowed. Very respectfully,

Superintendent of Census.

The Odd Fellow's Of Atlanta, will hold

The Odd Fellow's Picase.

The Odd Fellow's of Atlanta, will hold their annual pionic about the last of this month at Iceville. The managers of the picase propose to have a boat race during the day. The boats are now being built and the oarsmen are in training for the co.ning contest. Other amusements will be arranged to come off during the day. The managers of the picnic are now engaged making extensive preparations for the coming event and the picnic will doubtless be one of the most attractive of the season.

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